A MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.

realist - A Night in a Peliting Storm.

oks ago last Saturday night the

within a few days. He is John Ten negro and half Indian, 44 years of s accused of murdering Mr. and Mrs.

of the family record, and supposing a few facts to the control of the family record, and supposing a few facts to the control of the family record, and supposing a few facts to the control of the family record, and supposing a few facts to the control of the family record, and supposing a few facts to the control of the family record of the fa

to the place was as cool as though nothing un-usual had happened. KILLED BY A RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE. Lively Scene in Elizabethport, N. J., End-

is a common persons. The city is prevented to the more on temporary basis in antices for the fiscal year ending in February set either close the public schools, and distributed the law February and Gas Departments of the lack of money used great excursion at among taxpavers, are but make to pay their taxes within the

A TRAMP AT THE AGE OF FOURTEEN. The Story Told by the Middletown Lad who

Abram Tuthill lives in Middletown, West street ears ran and lights at the Desand between them they have kept their little household together, and clothed and fed three in their rubber coats, and the rain children. Of these children Willie, the clost, is little more than fourteen years old; a slight There was a rearing pression. Young as he is, he has already and a tinkling of ear passed through two years of hardship and

into more than fourcen years old: a slight course may be guitered with the course and a tinkling of course of the price was a case of the various attentions of the park will be marked the following as he is, he has already the guiters and a tinkling of course of the price was a total characteristic properties. No fourth old Bennet, and the course of the price was a total characteristic properties. The properties are properties of which the backet the latteries and word on the price. Then he took a strong the price was the deep to be backet and strong the latter properties and the value of the price was the deep to be backet and strong the latter properties of the price was the deep to be backet and strong the latter properties of the price was the the pr

and their Captain gene and their six months' pay gene with him. The boy then tramped and begged his way to his home.

He is a very bright boy, full of pluck, and bound to make his way in the world. His one ambition seems to be to go to school and eventually to college, but his pride will not allow him to go in the same among the well-dressed boys who are unthinking and unfeeling enough to ridicule him for them.

BESSIE, THE DONKEY.

turning to the Stage. The following advertisement appeared in

A large consignment of donkeys was confidently expected by the public, and a little throng with the peculiar complexion produced by late

and georgied must, more responses to the control of the control of

Ex-Capt. Lowery Appenling.

Ex-Police Captain William B. Lowery, who, ten days are, was dismissed by the Police Commissioners for having been intoxicated in the police station and in a hotel in Woodlawn, obtained from Judge Davis yesterday a writ of certionar for appeal of his case to the General Term of the Supreme Court. Mr. Howe, his counsel, takes the point in at, as at present constituted, there is no Police Board in existence, President W. F. Smith having gone out of the country, leaving his resignation behind, and Commissioner T. B. Erhardt's term having experted, and there being no law authorizing his legally holding over.

TRANSFORMING A PARK. How Brooklyn Has Lost the Only Green Spot

The Brooklyn politicians are playing havoe with the beauties of the City Hall Park, and there is much indignation in Brooklyn over their action. All the shade trees in the park have been cut away, and, instead of turf, there is to be hereafter an expanse of blue stone flagging from the edge of the marble steps to Court and Fulton streets. The expense to the city of the various alterations of the park will be nearly \$30,000. The first assault on the park was made in the rear of the building. The iron fence was taken away, the curbing torn up, and the yard lowered several feet. The Justices court rooms in the basement of the City Hall had been damp and unwholesome, and the object of this first alteration was to depress the yard enough to remove all causes of dampness, and make the rooms airy and light. Several fine shade trees were chopped down, and others were lowered into the ground at an expense of \$30 each. These maintain a doubtful existence, since their roots have been tampered with, and it is expected that one or two of them will die in the springs. The yard was returfed after be-

CLERICAL SPECULATORS.

The Syndicate of the Aztee Mining District-

Hundred miles by stage from Yuma and the feed of the family record, and supposing a few facts regarding Peter Fancuil may be of interest to some of your numerous readers. I send them to you, to use or not, as you may think best.

Peter Fancuil's father was a Huguenot, and flect to this country after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685, with many other families by stage from Yuma and the make up their minds when they not use or not, as you may think best.

Peter Fancuil's father was a Huguenot, and flect to this country after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685, with many other families by stage from Yuma and the make up their makes prospecting Patienal. This naturally makes prospecting Pa

therefore quite as well that the public should theroughly myestigate the matter before parting with their rock-hed dollar. It seems quite likely from the pious easte of the syndicate that most of the shareholders will be clurch members. Already several of the Presbyterian ministers have put away a few shares of the stock for a nest-egg. THE ORIENTAL SAVINGS BANK.

Its Condition as Reported Yesterday-What is Said to Depositors. There was very little excitement over the osing of the Ortental Savings Bank, at 430 Grand street, yesterday. The doors were open all day, and President Merrill and a clerk were

Framic Burnett and her daughter. Kansas
Burnett, were murdered near Choetaw Bluff.
Clarke county. Ala., on Nov. 29, by a negro
named Mark Woodard, who cut the alread of
Mrs. Fannie Burnett and brained Miss Kansas
Burnett with a lightwood knot. He also killed
William Burnett, aged 10 years. Until the
bodies of the women were found, on Dec. 8, it
was generally supposed that Mrs. Burnett and
her children had gone to Mississipp). While the
inquest was being held on the bodies of the two
women the negro offered to take the constable
to where the body of the boy was. The boy's
throat had been cut from ear to ear. The clipics
woodard was an ordained minister of the gospel.

men dependent upon these mills for their daily bread, not 200 of them have one month's supplies for their families. It is a shame that a matter that could have been settled, when wearing so plain a face, is still kept open, to the injury of all concerned or connected therewith,

A SUPSCRIBER.

East Pascagoula, Miss., Dec. 3, 1877.

Plymouth Church Discharging a Missionary
The Rev. William McKay, a Brooklyn eity missionary, who has been for some time in the pay of Plymouth Church, has received notice that his support will be withdrawn after Jan. 1, as the church does not desire to continue his branch of the work.

A resolution has been adonted by the Republican General Committee of Brooklyn information and phicas their applicants for Federal or municipal offices that thei

EDWIN FORREST IN CINCINNATL A Hotel Keeper's Reminiscenses-How Smith

From the Indiamapolis Saturday Herald.

Some thirty years azo, and during my proprietorship of the City Hotel on Fourth street, in Cincinnati, Mr. S. S. Smith, a member of the "sixty-foot" fanvily of that name, called at the hotel and engaged rooms for Edwin Forrest and wife for a term of days covering a prospective engagement that John Bates of the National Theatre had made with the great tragedian. Mr. Forrest at this time was at the zenith of his fame. His entree into Cincinnati and other Western and Southern cities, was a cue for the people to come out and do him homage. In Cincinnati particularly he was very popular. It was the field of his early struggles; besides, at the time I write of, there were many prominent citizens of Cincinnati then living who had fought like him for a position in art and science, in the law and in the counting room, and like Mr. Forrest, "stood high in mouths of wisest censure," He had also a very valuable tract of land on the opposite side of the Ohio, known as "Forrest Hill," and overlooking the city. So, to some extent, he was financially interested in the growth of the city.

Notwithstanding Mr. Forrest's professional popularity, he was the subject of ficree and vin-From the Indianapolis Saturday Herald. interested in the growth of the city.

Notwithstanding Mr. Forrest's professional popularity, he was the subject of fleree and vindetive criticism by the press, and the learned pundits on the street and in the barroom. But the first time I saw him it occurred to me there could be but one opinion with regard to his personal beauty. Mr. Forrest could not be improved upon. Mrs. Forrest was the daughter of Mr. Sinclair, a Scotch gentleman possessing rare accomplishments as a vocalist and composer, and with all much admired in the British metropolis and other cities of the realm. When his daughter, Catherine, married Mr. Forrest, she was considered one of the most beautiful and cultivated ladies in London. As I remember while she was my guest, she was a little above the medium height, with a form faultiess in symmetry, hair and eyes black, with a Scotching is symmetry, hair and eyes black, with a Scotching is symmetry, hair and expension of Mrs. Forrest as I am canable of making.

One Sunday following the arrival of Mr, and Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Forrest went to the Ninth Sireet Baptist Church without escort to attend morning service. The Rev. Mr. Magoon, one of the most eminent pulpit orators of his time, was in charge. Upon the entrance of Mrs. Forrest the reverend gentleman left his pulpit, passed down the aisle where he greeted her cordially, and then escorted her to a seat near the pulpit, This little episode caused quite a

against the counter. "Why, lan-o'd, I ve subsublined the bugger, Work? Of course if wervorked. Did—idn't he send for the champagne, ch? The Smiths min't to be tri-trifled with by any such the-theartical horse marines as Ned For-Forest, ch? Why, lan'ord, he owes me for a bor-bor'erd shirt when he was a poor cuss; but that's all right. I don't care a redent for the shirt; of course I don't, but he musn try to cast op-pro-opprobum (that's fit), on the Smith family with impunity theo, ch!"

The seene was very amusing, and the guests and loungers enioyed it hugely. After a while the indomitable Smith subsided, and struck out into the street for a promenade. The next morning he came around to die hotel with clean linen and a fresh shave, tooking as fresh as a daisy. "Well," says Smith, "did Forest play the Cardinal last night? Because if he did he can stand more champagne to the square inch than any man I ever saw."

Smith was a lawyer, and I remember seeing announced in the papers his appointment to announced in the papers his appointment to the Chief Justiceship of one of the Territories.

Mong our clothing Merchants.

Where there are No Hard Times.

There are no hard times, say Messers, Rogers, Peet & Co., the clothers who can afferd to sell satisfactory clething at reasonable rates. The firm particularly refers customers to its three quarter hind, stim-sleeved Poole uisters, but belief. Mining and the supplied of the want of funds. The new university the koran and the Arabic are the excusive object and organ of teaching. It numbers, however, only one propose the poole uisters, and is looked upon with suspicion by the genuine Moslems.

FASHION NOTES

all day, and President Merrill and a clerk were behind the counters to explain the cause for the suspension. One or two German women,

Max Stadler & Co.'s Holiday Goods. With many other firms of this city, Max Stad-With many other firms of this city, Max Stadler & Co., of Seo Broadway, offer unusual attractions for the holiday season. There is nothing gauly or pretentions about their establishment, but they offer an excellent line of ready-made clothing. With them business is good and prices are down, one of the firm said last evening that clothing is twenty per cent, cheaper than it was a year axe, and that it had nearly reached the prices of lector the war. Uisters are a specialty in this store, and in it there is now displayed an entirely new style of this same which which a close his obtained by a short strap behind, instead of the betternicing the body.

Not the least attractive of holiday displays is

The reason that there are so many children

Those who pass the corner of Grand street at

Saing Dun, Barlow & Co. On the affidavits of Fouse, Hershberger & Co., On the affidavits of Fouse, Mershhorger & Co., and of forty-six mercantile firms, Judge Van Hoesen has issued an order of arrest against Robert G. Dam, Charles Barlow, Matthias B. Smith, and krastus Wyman or the firm of Dun, Barlow & Co. Fouse, Hersiberger & Co., owing to published statements of Dun, Barlow & Co., will sue them for libel.

Fire on Union Hill.

Hoff-particle & Fouse, Mershhorger & Co., will be a considered as a constant of the control o

Hoffenstein's Eagle soap factory, and Begort's sast and that works, on the Hackersack plant road, near Palisade ay no. Union 17th were described by fire yesterday. The loss is \$5,000; in-urance, \$3,200

LIFE IN MODERN EGYPT.

The Rev. Dr. Schaff's Account of his Vists to

From the Independent. Calro, the capital of Egypt and of the Arab world, is also a cosmopolikan capital of Mohammedanism and the East, second in importance only to Constantinople. It is the precise counterpart of Paris, London, and New York, the cosmopolitan cities of Christendom and the West. It has a thoroughly Oriental character, though not so exclusively as Damascus; but, like Constantinople, with a considerable infusion of European life and civilization. The great mass of its 400,000 inhabitants are Egyptian Arabs, and Mohammedans by faith. The rest are Copts for Egyptian Christians), Turks (who are, of course, all Mohammedans), Bedouins for Arabs of the desert, Jews, Italians, Greeks, French, German, English, and a few Americans.

consists simply of prayers and occasional preaching from the Koran. The Arab music is monotonous and dull.

The Koran has no idea of an atonement, and, hence, no room for sacrifice, except the commemoration of Ishmael's (Isaac's) sacrifice by Abraham. Allah is, indeed, "all mercifui" and forgives sins, but arbitrarily and directly, without satisfaction of his justice. The devotions of the pious Mohammedan are impressive, and put many Christians to shame. He says his prayers and goes through his bowings and prostrations regularly and punctually five times a day, in the mosque or at home, or on board a ship, or in the street, or wherever he may be, regardless of his surroundings, being alone with his God in the midst of the crowd, his face turned toward Mecca, his hunds raised to heaven, then laid on the lap, his knees bent, his forehead touching the ground. His usual prayer is the first Sura of the Koran, which serves him the same purpose as the Lord's Prayer does the Christian, but bears no comparison to it in beauty and comprehensiveness. Sometimes a few other verses are added, and the ninety-nine beautiful names of Allah which form the Mohammedan rosary. There are three stated believer is allowed 80,000 slaves and 72, besides those he had in this life, if he

FASHION NOTES.

Russian laces are coming in favor. Circle cloaks are growing in favor. Point lace mittens are worn by brides. Knife-blade pleating is as popular as ever. The dress all in one piece grows in popularity.

The most fashionable fur stoles are of black niver fox furs. Fur linings and fer borderings are him at present.

dark to pale tints, are used at the moment for frimning lingerie.

Gentlemen's dress coats, frock coats, waistecats and overcoats are all worn longer than they have been for several years past.

Sleeves are no longer trimmed at the wrist, broad ends of face or linen, or embrondered cambrie having come into such general use.

Lace-trimmed lingerie, in the form of fichus and chemisettes for very young girls, is a Paris rashion destined to become very popular in New York.

The Lamballe realizate a simple polonaise with a small double cape or Garrick of the material of the garment is the popular novelty of the moment.

The newest thing in candie decoration is to pain the candid entirely black, and on this ground to throw dashes of gold in broken longitudinal, for roomal, or diagonal lines. and wool goods.

Exquisite -ets of Duchesse lace, consisting of a veston, which also forms a deep collar around the neck, a sash, and pair of deep outside curfs, are shown at leading houses. Those sets are to be worn over the richest silk and velvet dresses for null dinner or demi-sor toulets.

HOW JOE WEAKENED.

His Last Glance at the Grassy Prairie, the Sun, the Birds, and the Antelopes.

Sun, the Birds, and the Antelopes.

From the Detroit Free Press.

In that great horseshoe bend of the Little Bear-Paw Mountain which catches a great flood of sunshine at noonday, sixty strong and sturdy men were digging into the base of the black-topped mountain in search of silver.

We were not in luck, and, though each man was gloomy and discouraged, there was no excuse for murder. We had banded together to share and share alike, and if fortune smiled on one, all would receive benefits.

One night, when the day's toil of fifty-seven men yielded an estimate of only \$6, the miners cursed and swore, and felt like striking each other. We were short of provisions, new tools were needed, and the menturned in forthe night with a determination to strike for some other locality if the next day's work should exhibit like barren results.

volce. That's right," said Joe. "Now, then, form in procession; give me a conspicuous place, and we'll march along."

The man wasn't smiling. His face was pale; his eyes had an anxious look, and it was plain enough that he realized the grimness of his tast hour on earth. The procession was formed, and Joe marched away for the tree as steadily as a solder on parade. His hands and leed were free; but as he halted beside the old barret, with the noose dangling above his head, he said; said:
"Boys, the my arms behind my back, and after you lift me up, the my feet together. If you make a bungle of this, you light a bad name

after you lift me up, the my feet together. If you make a bungle of this, you'll get a bad name all through the diggings."

When Joe stood on the barrel, the noose around his neck, the men fell back a little. He leoked from man to man with steady every the heads of the men out upon the green prairie. The sinking sun had filled the grass with millions of sparkling jewels. A score of antebepe were trotting along a mile away; great birds were sailing toward the Bockies with lazy wing: the flowers never seemed so thick and beautiful as then.

For a minute we all looked southward, and there was something in the vision that softened every heart.

When we looked up at Joe again, we hardly knew him. All the hard lines had melted out of his face, his eyes were full of tears, and there was a soci in his throat, as he turned and whispered:

Don't blame me, boys—it is my last look on earth! Now do your duty!"

Not a man moved—not a man could move, Taking a swift glance over the prairie and another up the mountain side, Joe softly said: "God forgive me that I was not a better man—"!"

God forgive me that I was not a better man — I'm He fell forward off the barrel, his own executioner, and no man dared look up until the beety hung limp and lifeless.

Joe had weakened, and those who had bet on his "name" had lost. Yet, when we talked it over in low voices at the camp fire, we agreed that brave Joe's bravest act of a life time was shown when the tenderness was allowed to creep into his heart, and his eyes to fill with tears—when he proved to us that he had a soul.

Aunt 'Liza Gone Home.

From the Missensy Brunstersee,

"Doctor, is I get to go?"

"Anni 'Lath there is no hope for year."

"Bresses as threat Master for his goodness. Ise ready."

The charlog gave a rew directions to the colored women that sat around 'Liza's bed, and started to leave, when he was recalled by the old woman, who was drifting out with the tide.

"Marse John, stay wal me till it's ober. I wante to take "Marse John, stay wal me till it's ober. I would not a hope of the same adopted. I called you Marse John The sont, while pluming its wings for its flight to the trait he want, rected on the dusty face of the sleeper, at the watchers, with bowed heads, wept slently. Sind as dead.

HORSE NOTES.

Mr W. P. Barnes of California purchased the fine year-ling coll by Hudbard, Annette by Lexington, or Henry Walch, a few days ago, for \$1,500. dr Stark of California has sold his half interest in the cherated frotting mare Lady Hong for a high figure to these in Auburn, N. Y. Lady Hong is the mare that is brought from California to beat Rarus. Mr. Frank Ferruson of the San Francisco stables, has cought the black geiding Frank for \$5.481. This horse still, hands high, and frotted at Foughkeepse last easien in the 2-22 class, winning the first heat in 2-20. The famous young English lockey, Fred Archer, has this rear scored 211 victories out of 584 mounts, being the argest number on record. Among them were both the berty and the 81. Leger, the winning of which is the height of a lockey's ambition. height of a lookey's ambition.

The race heres Legal Tender, by imported Severeign out or Floring by Glencoe, who was the first horse on the American Turk to reduce the mile record to 1:44, died near Katasas City 13st week. He was own brother to Monssoon a half brother to the great race mare Idlewild, and to As solite, the dam of Felloweralt. Mr. Robert Bonner has made another addition to big stable in the three year old filly Lucy Cuyler, by Cuyler, and Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, who had shown a half inde in 1.225 at Eagle Hill, Georgetown, and a short time after a turk ing. in 2.295. Mr. Romer part Col. Richard West of Georgetown, Kr., \$3,000 for the hilf.